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Democratic Ticket.

For President:

GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

For Vice President:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

GEORGE CLARK,
(McLenon), Governor.
C. M. ROGERS,
(Travis) Lieutenant Governor.
E. A. McDOWELL,
(Coryell), Attorney General.
ETHAN ALLEN,
(Martin) Comptroller.
THOMAS J. GOREE,
(Cherokee) Treasurer.
W. C. WALSH,
(Travis) Commissioner of the General Land Office.
JACOB BICKLER,
(Galveston) Superintendent of Public Instruction.
R. H. PHELPS, (Fayette)
W. D. WOOD, (Hays)
Judges of the court of Criminal Appeals.

NEXT on the program: Letter of acceptance by Hon. G. Cleveland.

SINCE the great national issue between Sullivan and Corbett has been settled, the political game may be resumed.

WHAT'S the matter with the Pan-American railroad now? It has been attached for debt. When, oh when, will it reach Brownsville?

THE Texas Mesquiter says that those newspapers that "go off after Clark" are not democratic newspapers. Mesquiter bites don't do any harm.

FRESH cholera cases continue to break out on board the vessels at New York quarantine. The cabin passengers are still confined on board the infected vessels.

It is a noteworthy fact that the nit exported from this country to Europe was a recent shipment of California fruit which was taken by the steamer Majestic to Europe.

THE portraits of the two candidates—Hogg and Clark—ornament the wall in THE HERALD office. Just a glance at the two faces ought to convince one that Clark is the man to vote for.

THERE is a great deal said about the intelligent farmer, but when one man who ought to know tells him a thing is white, and another man who also ought to know tells him it is black, then the intelligent farmer gets muddled.

THE killing of the noted horseman millionaire, James M. Brown, has brought out the fact of his connection with an assassination which took place at Sherman, Tex., on April 27, this year. Brown it was had never hesitated to have killed any person obnoxious to him. He never did the work himself, his wealth was the means of willing tools to perform deadly deeds. His death mourned in Texas.

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COKE'S SPEECH.

Perhaps no speech made during the present campaign has excited more comment than that delivered by Senator Coke at Hillsboro last week. The man who has had the honor to represent Texas in the United States senate is one from whom we have a right to expect strength and conservative wisdom in such a crisis as the present. Had Coke expressed himself in a dignified manner, saying that he believes Clark's followers are wrong, and he sought them in the name of democracy to support Hogg, he would have at least not widened the breach between the two factions; but instead of this he calls Clark men traitors to their country, and, worse still, says: "the hand that scratches a democratic ticket (meaning the Hogg ticket) in the coming election is the hand of a traitor, and the owner of that hand ought not to live." Think of such a seditious expression coming from the lips of the Honorable United States Senator Richard Coke! Ought not to live! If any man is a traitor to his country, it is the man who incites sedition and anarchy, and, to put it mildly, we can not help thinking this impassioned speech savors strongly of anarchy. The first step towards anarchy is to produce the impression that certain people ought not to live; the next step swiftly follows. There are never lacking cranks like Gitteau, and like Bergman to carry out the idea so implanted and attempt to remove the persons obnoxious to them. It would be well for Hogg and his party to prove, if possible, that Senator Coke was not guilty of using the above expression. The supporters of Hogg are many of them following him through an idea of party fealty, but such expressions from his party leaders will disgust them. As we have said before, such speeches only strengthen Hogg's opponents, and they will do his cause more harm than good. The sentiment that a political opponent is a traitor and deserves death can never find lodgment in the heart of a true democrat.

THE force bill or any other national question can have no bearing on the present state campaign, Senator Coke to the contrary, notwithstanding. No Texas democrat will bolt the national ticket. The platform adopted by Clark's supporters is entirely in accord with that of the Chicago convention and their support of the national ticket is undoubted, and as for Hogg men, although their platform is at variance with the national democratic platform, they will not openly oppose Cleveland. For Coke to intimate that Clark's supporters will in any way oppose Cleveland is an absurdity.

THE Cuero Star says: The debate between Messrs. Crain and Terrell at Edna—as the Star expected, and the dispatches indicate—was quite a one sided affair. Terrell makes a very plausible talk but after leaving the third party platform he cannot follow Mr. Crain into the history of the laws, politics and the institutions of this country. Crain is too deep and too well informed for him. As the Star predicted Terrell is already sorry he made the baiter and is now trying to get away by

making the terms of the debates such as to give himself decidedly the long end of the rope. No matter how the conditions are arranged there is nothing for Terrell in an argument with Crain.

EDITOR McLEMORE of the Corpus Christi Caller takes back every thing good he ever said about us and wont play any more. He says:

Editor Wheeler of the Brownsville Herald devotes a column of his valuable paper's space in proving that the editor of The Caller is a "sentimental sensationist." He could have saved time and labor, and his charge would have been better verified, had he only republished The Caller paragraph which said that "Editor Wheeler is a good newspaper man."

THE San Antonio Express may be an authority on Alfred Tennyson, but when it comes to quoting Bobbie Burns, the king of lyrics, the Express head-liner can not be relied upon. He quotes the poet thus:

"Oh wad the power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us."

The quotation should be "O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us."

THE Alice Reporter says there is not a vacant house or store-room in Alice. No better indication of the prosperity of his town could be pointed out by Editor Veight.

ANOTHER short poem:

John L.

Played h—I,

—Corpus Christi Caller.

Mexico Under Diaz.

Galveston News.

Mexico has not been as far from the ragged edge of revolution at any other time during this century as at present. A hundred efforts have been made to establish a stable government since the revolt against Spain, but none can be compared with the present for duration, good results and promise of future good. The The San Antonio News copies the following from L'Italie:

The Mexican people have again elected General Porfirio Diaz to the presidency. In this they have shown much wisdom. The modest policy and honest administration of this great statesman has placed Mexico on a level so far above the other Spanish republics of the new world that she may well be taken by these as a model and example. This has been accomplished notwithstanding the undisciplined elements which have conspired for so long against the peace and dignity of Mexico. General Diaz has evolved a peaceful order of things by suppressing with a firm hand the bandits and revolutionists, who were the cause and mainspring of all public disorders. He has applied the public revenues to useful and productive works instead of using them for party purposes and largesses; he has stimulated the commercial and industrial interests of the country; he has caused foreign capital to flow into Mexico, and placed the credit of the nation on a high and enduring basis by re-establishing the equilibrium between the public revenues and expenditures.

School Notice.

Parents and guardians are hereby notified that the next scholastic session of the public free schools of the city of Brownsville will commence Monday, the 19th inst.

E. O. Fozzo, Secretary.

September, 7, 1892.

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